

Don't Forget to Vote the Republican Ticket This Afternoon

MONSTER SHRINE CIRCUS OPENS DOORS TOMORROW

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Wednesday and
slightly cooler tonight; moderate to
fresh westerly winds.

VOL. XVI. NO. 119.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922.

HAMMOND, INDIANA

PREDICTED THAT INDIANA WOMEN WILL DECIDE ISSUES TODAY

WILL BREAK
ALL RECORDS
THIS YEAR

INTENSE
INTEREST
DISPLAYED

Woman Predominated At
Meeting During Cam-
paign All Over State

(TIMES BUREAU AT STATE CAPITAL)
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—In the
march of Hoosier voters to the polls
today there is every indication that
the women will decide the issue.

That the women are participating
in the balloting in each of 3,385
precincts of Indiana today in larger
numbers than in previous elections
was forecast by the intense interest
they showed in the six weeks of
the speaking campaign.

To those who have traveled all
over Indiana in the campaign at-
tending the meetings of such lead-
ers as Albert J. Beveridge, republi-
can nominee for United States
senator, Senator James E. Watson
and Governor McWay, the large
number of women present was a
constant marvel.

In the great republican meeting
held in Indianapolis Saturday fully
one-half of the vast crowd was
composed of women. At the polls
in Indianapolis this morning the
republican women workers turned
out in even greater numbers than
the men.

The interest of women in the
election is not confined to the large
cities where they turned out in
large numbers at the big meetings
held at Evansville, South Bend,
Fort Wayne, Terre Haute and other
large centers of population, but in
the small country towns they were
present and militantly interest-
ed.

In fact, the prediction of the po-
litical observers that Beveridge will
win the Indiana toga, is based
largely on the obvious trend of the
women vote in this banner.

The history of elections shows
that in off-year contests (that is,
when a president is not being
elected), the men have been apath-
etic. This year the women, to
whom the ballot was a strange and
wonderful thing, have been apath-
etic and power which has been
lodged with them by the nine-
teenth amendment to the national
constitution. That their interest in
their new power has not been
fagged, but is increasing, as
shown in the city elections
last year and in the primary
election last spring. In these elections
the women were important factors.

As the voters started to cast
their ballots this morning there was
every indication that the republi-
can representatives in congress
would be elected in each of the thirty-
three districts with the exception of
in the third and fourth. These
districts are normally democratic.
Leaders in both parties declared
that the outcome of the election in
these districts would be a definite trend.
In the event of a republican landslide
both of these districts will remain
in the G. O. P. column, but if the
margin is small there is little doubt
that they will revert to democracy
where they have been most of the
time since the civil war.

In addition to most of the county
officials who will be elected today,
all the members of the state house
of representatives will be chosen
and twenty-five members of the
state senate.

Regarding the outcome of the
election the state senate will have
a safe republican margin. While
it is expected that the up-heavy
republican margin in the house will
be cut down some, it is a safe con-
fident prediction of state leaders that
the republicans will maintain a
heavy lead in the lower branch.

TORNADO
FATAL TO 6
30 INJURED

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
DRUMRIGHT, Okla., Nov. 7.—Re-
habilitation of the area swept by
Saturday night's tornado, which
caused the death of six persons, will
take more than thirty and a
million dollars' property loss was
under way today.

A check up of the dead shows
that six persons were killed. Joe
Jennings, blacksmith; his wife and
fourteen-year-old son; Wess Wil-
son rancher; Fred Fugate and Will
Dodson, are the dead.

The tornado left a path of de-
struction through fourteen of the rich-
est oil leases in the Cushing field.

While the total number of per-
sons hurt in the storm is believed
to be thirty, not all of it is believed
to have been found and identified.

According to eye witnesses two
distinct tornadoes swept over the
oil field, the first did little damage,
but the second twister which came
two minutes later left death and
destruction in its path.

ELECTION RETURNS
Election returns will be flash-
ed by stereopticon from The
Times office tonight on Fayette
street as fast as they are obtain-
able. Special attention will be
given to national and state re-
turns from The Times own leased
wire service and the local
returns will be given direct from
political headquarters.

Did You
Hear That

RALPH PIERCE is a new member
of the Kiwanis club.

ISN'T it about time the Ebert
boys got their basketball team go-
ing? The team should be heavier
than ever this year.

AND now that election is over it
is expected that a chief will soon
be named for prohibition enforce-
ment in Northern Indiana.

ONE of the big features of the
Shrine circus parade tomorrow will
be Doc Sharrer trying to keep his
place on the head of old Tillie, the
elephant.

PHIL GREENWALD covets a
Cadillac. Whether or not Phil's de-
sire meets achievements depends on
today's election. Phil, as usual, has
placed his dough on B.V.D.

ELECTION returns will be an-
nounced by magnifying glass from
republican headquarters above the First
Trust & Savings Bank, State and
Hohman streets, starting at 6:30.

OFFICER DOWNNEY challenges all
comers. He bowls. Officer Schae-
fer throws down the gauntlet. He's
a pool player. Harry Rimbach says
he can beat any chess player in
city.

ALL hunters know it but we'll
tell it anyway. The quail season
opens November 10 and closes De-
cember 20. The trapping season
opened November 10 and continues un-
til February 10.

HERE MILLIES, auditor of the
Indiana Securities Commission, writes
Hammond friends that everything
looks good around the state house,
and all are confident that Beveridge
will get across nicely.

FOLKS out on Columbia avenue
are wondering how long it will be
before street car service is resumed.
The cars have been stopping at
Morton avenue since the street im-
provement work started.

TOUGHEST of the tough, Karl
Griffin and other school officers,
will take a dozen of the toughest
boy pupils in schools to juvenile
court at Crown Point on Friday for
hearing before Judge Norton.

FIFTEEN hundred fans at the foot
ball game at Harrison Park on Sun-
day had to stand up again. The
bleacher seats are still missing. Rum-
or has it that they are in storage
in the park.

DAN NOONAN, who has chap-
eroned the John Robinson Military
Elephants for the last ten years,
says that they get their baths just
as regularly as children. This morn-
ing he had the elephants give them
a thorough scrubbing with oil.

IT is reported that Hammond jit-
neers have hired Attorney Samuel
Schwartz, of South Bend, to fight
their legal battle for them whenever
it comes to a head. Schwartz won
their admiration through his work
in the Tiernan and McNally cases.

PRESIDENT CARL NELSON of the
Methodist Men's Club has named
the chairman and members of the
various standing committees. The
entertainment committee is sup-
posed to line up something good for
the next meeting which will be on
Tuesday, November 21.

BEN STRONG, chief of I. H. B.
police, transferred R. N. Burrell,
of Blue Island, and E. J. Sweeney,
works manager of the Gibson round
house, leave tonight for the wilds
of Minnesota for a little hunting
trip. Pretty soft for them. They
will have a special car switched
right into the woods and use it for
headquarters.

ANDY GUMP appeared person-
ally before the Rotary club at its
luncheon at the Lyndora Hotel this
noon. In an interview with W. D.
Webb, hotel manager, just before the
Rotarians arrived, Gump said it
was likely he would contest the
election in case he was defeated.
He told the Rotary club that he
was no man's collar and that he
bought them of Adolph.

HAROLD FLAGG IN
SERIOUS CONDITION

Harold Flagg, the six year old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flagg,
348 East State street, is in a critical
condition at St. Margaret's hospital
when he was run down by an auto-
mobile in front of his home. The
little fellow is suffering from con-
cussion of the brain.

The Elephants, Clowns and every-
thing will be in the Orak Shrine Cir-
cus Parade in Hammond on Wed-
nesday 11-6-2

DR. SHANKLIN TELLS
KIWANIANS CANCER
IS ON INCREASE

Dr. E. M. Shanklin, one of Lake
county's most reputable physicians,
gave an interesting talk this noon
to the Kiwanis club on cancer. Dr.
Shanklin is a member of the "can-
cer-week" committee for the coun-
ty, acting under the direction of
the American Society For The Con-
trol of Cancer.

The disease is on the increase in
the United States, he says.

Cancer is not a blood disease,
neither is it hereditary, Dr. Shank-
lin declared. It is not contagious
and it is curable by operation, X-
ray or radium treatment.

Cancer is a group of cells gone bo-
levoik and running wild. The phy-
sician said. It begins always as a
result of constant irritation and
the common cause of cancer of the
lip among men is pipe or cigar smok-
ing. In a neighboring community,
the physician stated, cancer of the
stomach has been prevalent for
years, due no doubt to the water
which is used for drinking pur-
poses there. "It is evident," said
Dr. Shanklin, "that there is some-
thing in the water that irritates the
stomach."

Dr. Shanklin declared that he
knows of at least fifty people in
Hammond who have submitted to
operations for cancer and have
been cured. These people, however,
do not tell the nature of the opera-
tion, he said, and the public suffers
as a consequence in that it does not
have the proper information about
the disease and its cure.

One in every ten persons over
fifty years of age die of cancer, Dr.
Shanklin said.

"If you have any pimple or sore
that is persistent; that runs along
without improvement, have an ex-
pert opinion regarding it," said the
speaker. "Don't go to a cancer quack
who says he can cure the disease
with paste applications or any
method other than X-Ray, radium
or operation."

"Any person over thirty-five
years of age who has a mole should
have it removed. It may become a
cancer. Don't irritate it with elec-
tric needles. Have it eradicated by
a surgeon."

WILL DISCUSS
IMPORTANT QUESTION

Street Cars or Jitneys In-
trigues Calumet Avenue
Property Owners.

Calumet avenue property owners
will meet Wednesday evening to
talk over the question of street cars
vs. jitneys.

Because of the campaigning which
has been going on by persons in-
terested in one side or the other the
topic has become one of paramount
interest to East Siders. And be-
cause of this interest it was de-
cided to hold the session in the au-
ditorium of the high school build-
ing so there would be plenty of room
for all.

Supt. C. E. Lawrence of the street
car company will be there to ex-
plain the company's recent offer to
the city in exchange for elimina-
tion of jitneys from streets on
Calumet avenue. This offer in-
cludes a line on Calumet avenue.
But the jitneys aren't idle. They
will have their representatives at
tomorrow's meeting to tell what
they are doing and what they in-
tend to do in the future if given a
chance. They have some propo-
sitions of their own up their sleeves.

Representatives of the street car
company and the jitney drivers as-
sociation have been sounding out
the sentiment of Calumet avenue
property owners but haven't made sat-
isfactory progress. So it was de-
cided to call a meeting of the Ham-
mond Civic Improvement Associa-
tion and thrust it out there. Secre-
tary James A. Malo issued the call
today.

Adherents of both credit victory
by flustering majorities.

DOES HE DRINK
THAT MUCH NOW?

Months Ago This Man
Was Drinking Quart Of
Moonshine Per Diem.

Memorczyn Frankowski, cham-
pion hooch connoisseur of East Chicago,
is missing. His wife broadcasted the
information yesterday when she filed
suit for divorce in the superior
court at Hammond. He has been
absent from his home for eighteen
months and she has decided that he
isn't coming back.

Her belief is strengthened by the
fact that Memorczyn drew \$1,500
from the bank before he fled.

Mrs. Frankowski says that for
months preceding his disappearance
her husband had been drinking heav-
ily. He consumed an average of one
quart of moonshine per day. Natu-
rally he was intoxicated much of
the time. She is left with four
children on her hands. The Frank-
owski's were married in Poland in
1907. Attorney J. J. Moku is rep-
resenting Mrs. Frankowski in her suit.

The Elephants, Clowns and every-
thing will be in the Orak Shrine Cir-
cus Parade in Hammond on Wed-
nesday 11-6-2

TELLS OF NEW
WAR MENACE

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
NEW CASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng.,
Nov. 7.—The menace of another
war, at an early date, unless
safeguarding measures are taken
forthwith, was visualized by
former Premier Lloyd George in a
speech here today. "The
British government does not
stand firm," said the ex-premier.
"A Turkish war will break out,
and will spread into the Balkans
as in 1914."

KOUTS CAVE
MAN LANDS
IN BASTILE

Visits Gary on Love Junkie
to Anderson With Young
Girls

ANDERSON, Ind. Nov. 7.—Jo-
seph Troffer, 40, modern "cave
man" was in jail here today after
having lived, according to the po-
lice, five weeks with Virginia Hel-
land, 15, and Mrs. Louis Wrenn, 17,
of Kouts, Ind., whose escape he
prevented by threats of "electro-
cution." It is charged.

"Troffer is no 'cave man man,'"
according to the story told police
by his escaped victims. Five weeks
ago at Kouts, Troffer persuaded
the youthful pair to accompany him
on an automobile ride. An en-
forced trip then began which took
the trio for short sojourns to Cal-
South Bend, Elkhart, Muncie and
finally here. Troffer, it was said,
continually threatened dire pun-
ishment if police or relatives were
notified.

Neighbors became aroused when
Troffer rented a house in a re-
spected part of the city and re-
spected authorities.

Mrs. Wrenn met her husband,
Carl, at the office of Judge Kitt-
ing after she had gained her
freedom. Her story was accepted
by her legal mate with whom she
returned home today.

Several weeks ago her husband,
John Dowgiello was arrested, fined
\$1 and jailed and sentenced to ten
days in jail for failure to send his
daughter, Anna, to school. Albert
Lewis, county probation officer, won
a suspension of the jail sentence
on promise of the father and
husband to see that his daughter
would attend school regularly.

A few days ago, Karl Griffin and
other members of the Hammond pub-
lic school attendance department learned
that Anna had not returned to
school.

In the investigation that followed
the attendance officers, much to their
perturbation and wonderment, dis-
covered that in the Dowgiello home,
the wife wielded the authority given
by tradition to the husband. She
was the court of last resort. Anna,
aged 15 years, was upheld by her
mother. The father's protests were
over-ruled.

The re-arrest of the mother and
the daughter followed.

They were arraigned in juvenile
court. On the second offense the
girl was sent to the detention home.
The mother was fined and sentenced
to the women's prison. The hus-
band and father importuned the
wife and mother to subject herself
to the rule of her husband and the
state. Mrs. Dowgiello refused.

Behind the bars, mother and daugh-
ter had time to reflect. Like re-
calcitrant children caught in the
pantry with faces smeared with jam
they sought, after a day in the cold
fastness of the bastille, the mercy of
the court. The father was sounded
out by the court's decision.

Mother and daughter were freed.
Anna has returned to school.
The family lives at 1195 Madison
street.

Mrs. John Dowgiello refused to be
interviewed. Her husband—? Well,
his wife said he was not at home.

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
PEKING, HAUITE, Nov. 7.—City
officials today found that all
municipal records had been
saved from the fire which
threatened to destroy the city
hall last night. By hard work
part of the records the damage
was confined to the second floor.

(BULLETIN)
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
THIRRELL HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 7.—
Robert Ferris of this city, a
sophomore at Rose Polytechnic
school, tried to commit sui-
cide in the chemical laboratory
by drinking chloroform here to-
day. Students saved him by
prompt first aid treatment. Fer-
ris has been despondent, it was
said.

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LEADER OF AUTO
BANDITS GIVEN
ONE TO 14 YEARS

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
VALPARAISO, Ind., Nov. 7.—Gus
Schultz, leader of the four bandits
who held up and robbed George N.
Garb, postmaster of Schererville,
was sentenced to the penitentiary
for from one to fourteen years yes-
terday by Judge Loring of the Por-
ter Circuit court. Edwin Betke,
who assisted Schultz, turned state's
evidence and in order to appear as
witness for the prosecution was dis-
charged as not guilty by Judge
Loring.

The robbery occurred April 8,
1921, when Garb was returning from
Dyer to the post office at Scherer-
ville with \$1,500. The bandit auto
stood across the road, blocking his
way, and when he came to a stop
he was met with the guns of the
robbers and commands to get into
their car. Nick Kuhn, who was
riding with Postmaster Garb, was
also forced into the bandit car and
he two victims were taken to a
country lane near Dutton where
they were thrown out of the car.

The robbers took the \$2,500 which
Garb had drawn from the bank.

Attorney W. J. McAleer repre-
sented Betke, who was given his
freedom, and Attorneys August
Lorenz and D. E. Kelly represented
Schultz.

The arrest of Schultz and Betke
was made by Deputy Sheriff
Daugherty and Platt on a clue of-
fered by Garb. It was considered
a very clever piece of detective
work.

The more optimistic workers de-
clared that there would be a heavy
vote of the women early this af-
ternoon and a heavy vote of the
men later in the afternoon, espe-
cially around the dinner hour. Owing
to the fact that the voting is by
machine and the facilities are suf-
ficient to take care of any emer-
gency, there was no concerted effort
made to get out an early vote.

One evidence of an intelligent vote
was that the voting on the south
side of Gary was very slow while
the north side of the town was much
heavier.

The weather is ideal.
Reports from rural communities
indicated that the vote was normal
in strength.

In Hammond it was declared that
the voting was by straight ticket,
while in Gary and East Chicago
there was some splitting.

DAY IN PRISON
CONVINCES WIFE

Authorities Teach This
Woman A Lesson; Her
Daughter Must Go To
School.

It took one day in the woman's
prison to convince her, but now Mrs.
John Dowgiello has learned that in
her home her husband is supreme,
and in government the state is
supreme.

Several weeks ago her husband,
John Dowgiello was arrested, fined
\$1 and jailed and sentenced to ten
days in jail for failure to send his
daughter, Anna, to school. Albert
Lewis, county probation officer, won
a suspension of the jail sentence
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WORK ON FIRST
FORD UNIT SOON

Construction is to start soon on
the first unit of the big Ford as-
sembly plant which is to be erected
on the tract recently purchased in
Hegewisch at Torrence ave. and 130th
street.

This unit will be one of the large-
est industrial buildings in the Calu-
met region. It will be 500 feet wide
and 1400 feet long. The contract for
furnishing the steel work for this
immense structure has been let to
the American Steel Co. of Detroit.
Delivery of material is expected to
start within a short time.

To facilitate matters an agree-
ment has been reached between the
Illinois Central, Nickel Plate and
South Shore lines whereby con-
nections will be made between the
Nickel Plate and South Shore to
facilitate delivery of materials to
the grounds from the Illinois Central.

The South Shore line plans to
start immediately on the construc-
tion of the \$10,000 passenger station
which will be located at the en-
trance to the plant.

EARLY REPORTS INDICATE
LIGHT MORNING VOTE

Not more than twenty-five per cent
of the registered vote has been cast
in Lake county at noon today. It
was estimated at Republican head-
quarters, and indications were that
the vote today would be compara-
tively light.

It was stated at noon that 3,877
votes out of a registered voting
strength of 15,582 had been cast in
Gary. Reports from East Chicago,
Whiting and Hammond indicated a
light morning vote.

The more optimistic workers de-
clared that there would be a heavy
vote of the women early this af-
ternoon and a heavy vote of the
men later in the afternoon, espe-
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WILL ADD
FAME TO
THE REGION

large quantities, which are being
absorbed by a waiting market as
rapidly as present facilities afford.
The Tri-City Electric Service Co.
of Hammond has been appointed
local distributor and now have sev-
eral models on display. Arrange-
ments have also been made where-
by they may be seen in operation
at and during the Shrine circus,
November 8 to 15th.

Covered and protected fully by
patent rights, the company expects
to develop this new industry on
such a scale that it will become one
of the important manufacturing
concerns of the region.

The Shriner are giving away
several thousands of dollars worth
of presents to those who attend the
circus. They range all the way
from overcoats to a Hudson coach.

Letters received from various
cities of Orak's territory indicate
that delegations of Shriners from
these places may be expected the
opening night. It may be neces-
sary to allot different nights to the
cities of Northern Indiana in order
that all may gain admittance to the
temple.

The circus will continue for ten
days. There will be no performance
Sunday.

HUSBAND ASKS SEARCH
FOR MISSING WIFE

Earl Stevens, of the Standard Oil
Company, of Whiting, has again ap-
pealed for aid in the search for his
wife, Mrs. Margaret Stevens, who
disappeared last Monday from her
home, 6153 Wood st., Chicago. She
is a music teacher and left to in-
struct some pupils. She had been
suffering from heart trouble, her
husband says, and had been des-
pondent. She wore a locket with the
initials "M. S." engraved on it, and
a watch also carrying the initials.
She was dressed in black.

Don't forget the Orak Shrine Cir-
cus parade in Hammond at noon,
Wednesday, November 8th. 11-6-2

Northern Indiana's Greatest
Show All Ready for
Guests

Orak Shrine's big winter circus
starts tomorrow.
It's going to be bigger and bet-
ter in every respect than last year's
show.

Its just got to be or a lot of Orak
Shriners will be out of luck at
home. For more than a month
these fellows have been working
day and night on the tasks outlined
for the various committees. They've
spent evening after evening away
from home.

"Can't help it," they'd say when
their wives kicked. "Doc Sharrer
has put me on this committee and I
can't lay off on the boys. If we
fizzle Doc will run us out of town."

STARTS AT 3 P. M.
Tomorrow's opening performance
starts at 3 o'clock. Several hun-
dred orphans and children who
otherwise couldn't afford to see the
show will attend as guests of the
Shrine. The show is opening
later than the regular matinee time
so that school children can take
advantage of the special rate of
twenty-five cents, which is good for
tomorrow only.

Of course the opening of the en-
gagement will be heralded by a
musical program. The ele-
phants arrived yesterday and were
given their oil bath this morning.
Late last night the special train
rolled in with the performers,
horses, mules, dogs, ponies, monkeys
and other animals and